

5-19-1988

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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# THE Observer

Vol. 6 Issue No. 14  
Thursday, May 19, 1988

Central Washington University

Ellensburg, Washington

## Parents weekend success

By SARAH HURT

Staff Writer

Parents' Weekend 1988 has successfully celebrated its fifth year. The three day event, Puttin' On The Ritz, was packed with activities and attractions for the visiting parents. According to Tamra Lucas, Parents' Weekend coordinator, it was a great time for all who participated. "This was the fifth year for Parents' Weekend. It was the first year that it wasn't scheduled for Mother's Day and we really weren't sure about attendance. But the event stood really nicely on its own."

A dinner theatre production of "Catch Me If You Can," Friday, May 13, began the festivities. The play, a mystery-comedy, directed by Dr. Milo Smith of the CWU Drama Department, was well received by all who attended said Lucas. "It was a great time and everyone really enjoyed themselves. I've had nothing but positive feedback from the event."

The C'est Magnifique Luncheon, an opening ceremony for the weekend's events, was given for parents and students at Holmes Dining Hall. Lucas welcomed the parents and President Don Garrity thanked them for sending their children to Central Washington University.

Lunch was served to the guests on the Stephen's-Whitney side of Holmes Dining Hall.

There, with the help of Tom Ogg, manager of Dining Services, a buffet featuring a variety of meat and cheese was set out for the parents and students. Under a tent, yogurt and punch were served by staff dressed in top hats. "It was all pretty ritzy," said Lucas.

Local businesses responded well to the event. The Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Windfall" for the occasion. Downtown, musicians played on street corners and crafts were displayed by various merchants in celebration of Ellensburg's wind.

River floats were organized for visitors by Jerry Findley, director of University Recreation. The groups left from Hertz Auditorium and were trucked to the Yakima River. As they floated the river participants were served a light snack and beverage. "On Saturday's float, the weather cleared just as they started down the river. It turned out to be a great day after all and everyone seemed to have had a fun time," said Lucas.

Saturday night three events were offered for parents and their children. Jazz Night, which featured Central jazz groups, entertained an audience for about three hours. The groups, directed by John Moawad of Central's Music Department, presented music as part of Central's jazz festival.

The Cabaret began at 9 p.m.



Ice cream was just one of the treats for parents to enjoy during the many events which took place over Parents' Weekend. (See Photos, page 13)

with magician Ken Wehl. "He was great. He had quite a crowd. The whole SUB pit was filled with people," according to Lucas. Then there was entertainment by Robin McAlpine, who played a lot of oldies while the audience danced and sang. Sh'Bop also performed for the crowd. The group, contacted through Comedy West, play 50s and 60s music with a comical side. Orchestis presented a chorus line called "Can't Stop

My Leg" and the 1988 Lip Sync winners performed to Michael Jackson's hit song "Bad."

The third event of the night was the second performance of "Catch Me If You Can." The audience was served dinner at a presentation of the play in the Tower Theatre.

"This is the first time we've had three separate activities on Saturday night. This year we had the dinner theatre, the Cabaret and Jazz Night for the

parents to choose from. I've received a lot of good comments about the events. The parents seemed to have had a nice time," Lucas said.

A farewell brunch closed Parents' Weekend Sunday. At the brunch, the ten Central students who recently received honors as outstanding students of the year were presented with certificates by Lucas and Edward Harrington, vice president of Academic Affairs.

## Telecom fast growing department

By DICK BROWNING

Staff Writer

Central's Television Services not only offers many current services to the university's students, faculty and staff; it also has immediate and long-range plans to greatly expand its operations utilizing recent telecommunications advancements.

Program coordinator William Craig said, the department is really moving fast. "We could dig a deep hole and stick our heads in it and not worry about what's going on around us," he said. Craig and the department choose not to do so, however, preferring to keep abreast of technological advancements in telecommunications in order to use them in developing an advanced telecommunication system at the university.

Currently the department makes teleconferences on a wide variety of topics available to interested faculty and staff. These are special satellite broad-

casts by the National University Teleconference Network which are broadcast to colleges throughout the country and are picked up here by the large dish behind Bouillon Hall.

Craig said the dish is fairly unique in that it can pick up 20 satellites simultaneously. Usually we think in terms of a dish per satellite. The dish is fixed, but currently picks up five satellites 24 hours a day and has room to pick up 20. He said it picks up both lower and higher frequency bands covering all bases within a 60 degree arc, basically where all the satellites are.

Some of the teleconferences are free and others are paid for by the departments utilizing them. Frequently the subject of a teleconference will overlap into various departments which cosponsor them.

There are several teleconferences available in the near future including a series, "The New Information Age Executive Development," which is directed to business executives

and graduate colleges of business. The premiere program will be broadcast May 25 and focuses on Peter Keen's new book, "Competing in Time."

Also currently available to be checked out in the television department is a series featuring United States education experts. The intent of this series is to raise the level of awareness in America about the challenge our nation faces in keeping a competitive edge. More information about these and other upcoming programming descriptions and fees may be obtained by calling the television department at 963-1223.

Information about upcoming broadcasts will appear regularly in The Campus Bulletin. Craig said, "We are getting this information out because we see us becoming full-fledged members in the National University Teleconference Network July 1 and we want to alert staff, students and faculty about the possibilities of utilizing some of these programs."

This full membership will have many advantages in addition to lowering the fee for the teleconferences and is a return to a relationship with NUTN which was interrupted by lack of funding. Two years ago Central paid initial setup fees and a one year membership totaling \$2500. Funds were not available to pay the \$1500 for each additional year and full membership was discontinued. However Craig wrote a cost share fund proposal which was granted. One half of the cost will be paid by the Extended Degree program and the other half by Auxiliary Services.

Craig said because of working together, we will be back into full membership July 1, 1988 and which will carry us through June 1989.

In addition to access to the information from teleconference's membership in NUTN makes Central eligible for the services of CONFER, a computer network of all the membership schools across the country. Craig

said, "Few people realize the full potential or capabilities of the service. It gives a real valuable resource of information."

Although the terminal doesn't link the desktops of professors at various institutions yet, it does link the institutions and the knowledge each uniquely possesses. Craig said he has used the service in the past to gain information about teleconference networks. He said this way you have quick access to information from an institution which might have more advanced knowledge in some area.

The service will be available to the whole institution, not just the television department. Any professor or other staff member will be able to talk to anyone in a membership school.

Craig said our utilization of the teleconferences will triple in the future because of the ease of use which we will get from the installation of a new television communication throughout the institution. The first phase of the project will be completed within a year.

# EDITORIAL

## Don't Drink and Drive

By SUSAN MONAHAN

Editor

We've all done it even though the law and all the commercials say don't. Drinking and driving is what I'm talking about. How many of you drove home from the bar last weekend or the weekend before?

When we consciously (or unconsciously), decide to drive home after the big party and too many beers, we not only decide to risk our own mortality but that of the other innocent people out on the road.

Did you know for every beer you drink, you should wait an hour before trying to drive or anything else?

Do you know how many beers you can drink before you are legally drunk? In Washington state legally drunk is .10 blood alcohol level. For me, one beer and I will blow a .15 on the breathalyzer.

Size has a lot to do with it. But don't feel the larger you are the more you can drink and get away with it.

I realize you're all thinking this isn't what I want to hear. This is the big weekend for the Vantage party and the B&E Club Riverfloat but I felt this was a good time to say wake up and think before you start drinking, about whether or not you have to drive.

I was told that the B&E party was overnight for the very reason that they don't want people driving home, but some of you will still try and maybe we won't be seeing you in class on Monday. Since it's a campground and they are planning on people staying overnight, go ahead, have a good time but stay there until Sunday morning or afternoon.

At home my friends and I had a really good policy, before the party began we designated a driver, if no one wanted to be the driver we called upon a friend, who didn't drink but liked to party with us and was always

the willing driver.

There was always something non-alcoholic to drink and we all were able to have a lot of fun and not worry about trying to get home.

On those rare occasions when the designated driver also got tipsy and couldn't drive, we just stayed where we were until morning when everyone was sober.

To think "Oh well, it won't happen to me," is ignorant. If it can happen, it will happen to any one of us. Things don't go wrong for just a few.

Let's talk for awhile about what happens when you receive a DWI. So, you lived through the drive and you didn't kill anyone else but you got caught and are sitting in jail.

What happens now? Well, you're booked like a regular criminal and then bail is set.

They won't let you drive so you have to call someone to pick you up. Next you get to go to court and if you lose, the fun has just started.

If it is your first offense you may be able to apply for a work license. The court will set the hours and days it is legal for you to be on the road.

But, that is only part of it. You also get to attend what is commonly referred to by past students as "Drunk school." You will also have the pleasure of visiting with a psychologist so he can decide whether or not you're an alcoholic. Most commonly it is decided you must be, or would not have gotten the ticket.

The best part is when your insurance company notifies you they have cancelled your policy and the only company that will accept you, as a client, charges more than what the car is worth.

So, the next time your out partying if you have to drive, don't drink or "nurse" a beer and then make sure you wait an hour before driving. Parties can be fun even if you're the only guy or gal in the room sober.

Don't take a chance, life is too short.

## SO YOU WANT TO BE AN EDITOR . . .

You'll never get an earlier chance than Fall Quarter on *The Observer*.

It is a salaried position, and a great big mark on your resume.

Applicants should be full-time students at Central, with practical experience in news writing and layout. There are no academic prerequisites.

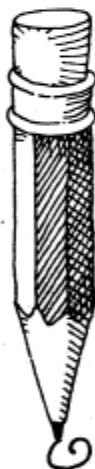
Submit your application to:

Advisor, *The Observer*, Bouillon Hall, Rm. 243

A letter will do it, to start.

If you think you might like to do it, but have some questions, call 963-1250.

ALL THE KIDS ARE DOING IT!!



The Observer:  
A fly-by-night  
operation.

### THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two hundred words in length. Any letters longer than two hundred words will be edited for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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# NEWS

## Blood drive helps local hospital

By TAMRA M. LUCAS  
Staff Writer

A local hospital had a shortage in their blood supply last week and CWU's Arnold Air Society was able to help. The hospital received 34 pints of blood from Central's blood drive.

The blood drive was held Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13, in the Sub Theater from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a 35-member club on campus, and the American Red Cross.

"The Red Cross seeks out organizations to put on these events and we make a commitment to volunteer manpower," said Mark Sweitzer, Commander of Arnold Air Society. He acknowledged other organizations who often sponsor blood drives, such as Ellensburg High School and Boeing Co. in Seattle.

Medical staff is provided by the Red Cross for each blood drive. They send one registered nurse who supervises the event and two nurse assistants who administer blood tests and actually draw the blood.

Arnold Air Society is responsible for supplying the rest of the needed labor. "It takes a lot of work," said Sweitzer. At least 30 of their 35 members, volunteered to staff a sign-up table, assist donors and answer

questions. They supplied cookies and refreshments to show their appreciation to the donors.

They were also responsible to establish an advertising campaign for the event. The campaign consisted of posters, table tents in the SUB and Dining Halls, door flyers in Residence Halls and media announcements.

During the two-day blood drive, 175 pints of blood were donated. This was slightly short of their usual 200 pint donations. Sweitzer believes it was partly due to the warm weather on Thursday.

Arnold Air Society has sponsored blood drives for the American Red Cross every quarter for at least the last three years on CWU's campus. During their sponsorship, they have donated over 2500 pints of blood to area chapters.

Sweitzer, a senior, acknowledged the donors are usually the same each quarter. "It's usually the same people who are happy to give blood, sometimes they bring a friend with them and then their friend becomes a regular too," he said.

"Most people are real leery to give blood, what they don't realize is that it's a painless process," said Sweitzer. To help comfort newcomers, members of Arnold Air Society, answer



Rhonda Flores donates blood at last week's blood drive sponsored by the Arnold Air Society.

any questions and walk them through the process.

The donation process takes anywhere from 15 minutes to 1 hour, depending on the size of the crowd. As a donor enters, they are given a questionnaire to complete. If they meet all the requirements the donor is allowed to give blood. As a precaution, donors are given a telephone

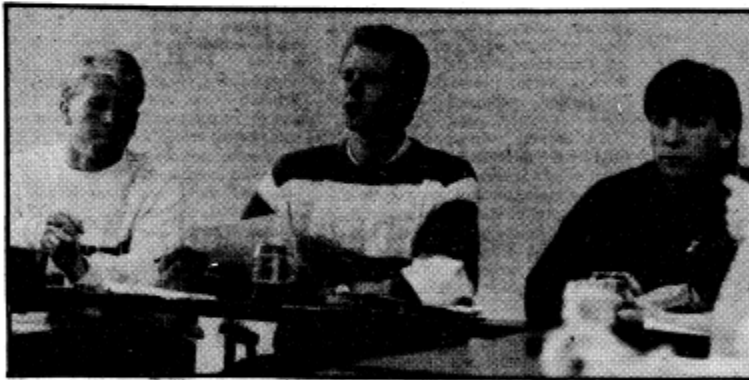
number to call the Red Cross if they lied on their questionnaire. Every pint is thoroughly tested before it goes to its recipients.

The donated blood goes to the regional chapter of the American Red Cross, which is the Columbia Basin Chapter in Yakima. Once approved, it is distributed to blood banks in the Central Washington area, in-

cluding Ellensburg.

Central's club does not go unrecognized for their community service. On April 21, 1988, they received two awards from the Yakima based Columbia Basin Red Cross. CWU's Arnold Air Society was named the Outstanding Volunteer Youth Group and the Outstanding College/Institution Award.

## Central clubs receive BOD approval



Steve Feller (Center) keeps order in the BOD meeting while T.J. Sedgwick (L) and Shan Sedgwick look on.

By CARRIE O'DONNELL  
Staff Writer

ASCWU's Board of Directors (BOD) met Tuesday afternoon, May 17.

Steve Feller, ASCWU president, reported on a meeting of the Enrollment Management Committee held last Friday. The issue at hand was whether CWU would transfer students based on academic advising, registration and financial statements.

Last weekend Feller attended a legislative conference at the University of Washington. "It was very worthwhile and beneficial. There were several senators and representatives there. We asked them questions,

we wanted to know what we needed to do to be more effective in Olympia," said Feller.

May 16, Feller met with John Lutka, Editor of the Daily Record. Lutka basically wanted to know what the BOD's plans were for the year. "Lutka seemed very receptive. He is willing to let us use the Daily Record, The Localizer and channel 10 to announce service events," Feller said.

T.J. Sedgwick, executive vice president, then reported on the possibility of increasing the student enrollment from one to two members on the Affirmative Action Council.

Next, clubs and organizations were addressed by Darin Pike, representative to clubs and

organizations.

There was a representative from the Administrative Management Society to report on the club. The club is open to all those who are interested. Dues are \$20 for a year. They are an affiliate of the National Administrative Management Society. The club will be recognized by the BOD for the 1988-89 school year.

Business and Economics Club was next to be addressed. The club has been in existence since 1957 and their dues are \$5 per quarter and \$12 per year. There are approximately 80-90 members in this club. Some of the club's activities include fruit baskets and birthday cakes. Their objective is to provide an

opportunity for students to socialize with fellow business leaders and introduce guest speakers.

Another club that will be recognized during the 1988-89 school year is the Central Christian Fellowship. There are no membership fees due for this club. Their activities include pizza feeds, Bible classes and studies and missions conference. They also raise money for people going on missions.

A new club, Central Investment Club, was also voted on to be recognized. Their purpose is to educate students on investment opportunities relevant to the risk and the expected return on the investments. The members will receive the return on the investments. If there is a high profit the money could go to the club or a charity.

A club since the early 1970's, the Law and Justice Association, offers guest speakers and visits to the penitentiary and other correction facilities. The dues are \$3 per quarter. This club will also be recognized during the 1988-89 school year.

Phi Beta Lambda is an affiliate of Phi Lambda Chi chapter. Their dues are \$12 per year. They help with job fair and community service activities. They also have guest speakers and field trips. Phi Beta Lambda has been a club since the 1966-67 school year. They too will be recognized by the BOD next year.

Lastly, a new club, The Ranger Club, which was formed through Army ROTC was addressed. The club is open to all students and there are no dues required. There are approximately 15 members.

Jill Goedde, representative to SUB Facilities Planning, reported on the new parking plan. Permits for paved will be \$50 for the academic year, \$60 for the annual year, and \$20 a quarter. The ticketing system was also addressed. After a person receives a \$5 ticket they will receive a letter after 15 days, the ticket will go up to \$12, then after 25 days the ticket will double.

Goedde then addressed the refurbishing of the Sub pit. There will be new colors, new furniture and banners to coordinate with the furniture. The Sub pit will be finished by fall of next year.

Jennell Shelton, Representative to Faculty Senate reported on the last meeting of the Faculty Senate. They have on their agenda for the next meeting to discuss Shelton's memo on having a representative on the Curriculum Committee.

Next, a representative from programming reported on Parents' Weekend and Bob Goldthwait. "We had a very good parents' weekend. All of the events were literally full," said the representative.

BOD meetings are held every Tuesday.

# Bikes OK'd boards banned

By NICK BEAUMONT

Staff Writer

During the bike and skateboard policy meeting last month, Campus Police Chief Ed Teeple mentioned that for the last three months he has had one of his patrolmen on Walnut Mall talking to bikers about slowing down during the change of class period.

Teeple mentioned that few people have even noticed. "It's gone quite well and done very quietly," he said. "Three days a week I've had an officer on foot and we haven't given out any citations."

Before Chief Teeple came to his post at Central, the chief of police before him made use of radar guns to track and ticket bicyclists. Teeple said, "It made national headlines and became a big joke." He has no such intentions; one of his goals is to avoid concern about giving tickets.

"That's enforcement ... if we're out there getting them to slow down," said Teeple, referring to University policy as it exists now, with a five mile an hour speed limit in effect for bicycles on the university campus.

At the meeting, it was planned to ban skateboards from campus, and the proposal has been passed. The passage of the skateboard policy bans them from campus, the rules prohibiting their use



Officer Scott Phipps patrols the mall to make sure bikes obey the university policy of five mph.

to be implemented as proposed in the near future.

For bicycles, the proposal at the April meeting was to create a walk zone during change of class times between the south end of North Hall and the "Y" intersection just north of Black Hall, on Walnut Mall.

This intention has been discarded,

and instead there will be a bicycle path created, restricted to bikes and with safety requirements. The bike path is expected to be in place by Fall 1988.

Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 106-116-901 contains the University's bicycle regulations, and section three, graph two is being revised to say "pedestrians have the right of

way on all malls and sidewalk areas of the university," this quoted section being written in.

This graph is also being changed. Bicyclists being required to "go slowly and yield to pedestrians." This text replaces the words "walk the bicycle" when a bicycle is in congested areas at ALL times.

## Houses of worship revived in China

By NICK BEAUMONT

Staff Writer

Religion in China was given a new lease on life at the start of this decade after a forced hibernation which came with the Cultural Revolution. The views of everyday culture and the changes which have taken place in religion were presented at a talk last week called "Glimpses of Churches in China."

The talk was by Jo Mitchell, who spent five weeks last summer traveling around seminaries in Chinese provinces. She said what she spoke of was only "glimpses" because China is such a complex nation. She said, however, "The interesting thing is that life is so simple," and this made the workings of the church also very simple.

One of the reasons why the Chinese people returned to religion was because the churches were reopened in 1979, according to Mitchell. One problem the Chinese came across was an insufficient number of Bibles, as most had been burned during the Cultural Revolution by the Red Guards. The Bible problem was solved as 1919 versions were hand-copied, with modern punctuation added.

Another problem which surfaced was

there were few available church buildings, and those existing were in use for community or other purposes. To use the buildings, the people of the church had to find another place in the community where the business or activity now taking place could move.

Beyond the lack of Bibles and buildings, the Chinese church also lacked church furniture, which was thought to have been destroyed or burned during the Cultural Revolution. This was less of a problem than expected as various individuals came from around the country with furniture they had removed from churches and kept hidden before the Red Guard arrived to put an end to religious activity.

Mitchell's trip to China was with a group of religious pastors, the purpose being "to visit churches and theological training centers," she said. She spoke of crowded church schools, and showed photographs and slides of the classrooms and sleeping rooms.

The classrooms were crowded, the desks filled and people crowded tightly along the back walls. The desks were small, with just enough space for notepads. The seats were flat wood, polished, and likely uncomfortable.

The sleeping rooms appeared about

nine feet square, and all that filled the rooms were three steel bunk beds, and a very small table. There were no closets, and students, six to a room, had a small carry bag on their beds with space for one and a half days clothing.

Students go to seminary school for two years before being baptized. Their schooling is paid for by the communities from which they hail. When chosen by the community to go to the seminary, someone within the community, or members of it, must be found to fill the individual's job or jobs.

When baptized, students are given a Bible, which, Mitchell said, is an important thing because of the lack of books in China, making them a rare commodity. The Bible becomes a prized possession.

The Chinese worship in buildings built by the missionaries from Europe decades ago. It makes it interesting to see the Chinese practice their version of western religion in western-style buildings. New churches have been built, having a definite Chinese appearance, but most religious doings still occur in the decade old structures.

What seems to be the newest aspect of Chinese religion is what Mitchell said was the Three-Self Movement. The three selves being self-support, self-

rule, and self-propagation. This movement is moving Chinese religion forward along with the Chinese Christian Council, the latter dealing with the religious aspects, the former dealing with the educational aspects of expanding the religion.

Both of these institutions exist at the provincial and national level, according to Mitchell, and report to the government on these levels. On the national level there is also the Chinese People's Political Consultative Committee, which informs the government of the doings of the church.

Mitchell said the government really helped the churches reestablish religion, as a reaction to the Cultural Revolution and as a way to calm the people. Today, the church is no longer considered a foreign element, and there is little or no denominationalism as there was in the past.

In 1987, there were 4,000 churches, and 10,000 self-sustaining meeting points, where, Mitchell said, a pastor goes to once a month or so to talk to the people. One thing Mitchell mentioned several times was the churches in China differ from those in America because there are no hungry and homeless waiting inside and outside constantly, or at all.

# B & E BASH

## SAT. & SUN. MAY 21 & 22

ONLY THOSE SURVIVORS FROM  
VANTAGE WILL BE THERE,  
ARE YOU A SURVIVOR!!!





# Land and life lecture delivered



Dr. George Macinko

By TAMI L. SCHRANK  
Staff Writer

We must control our population in order to save our environment was the main idea delivered in Dr. George Macinko's lecture last Thursday afternoon in Randall Hall.

The lecture, entitled "Land and Life: Thinking About the Environment," was well received by the approximately 35 people in the audience consisting mostly of an older crowd.

Macinko talked about a standard world model which was a computer program, "Limits to Growth," designed

to show the effect of population increases over the years. A record of world populations kept from 1900-1970 provided background information for the program.

When the program was first run through the computer in the early 1970s, it pitted social scientists against natural scientists. The social scientists supported the concept of land as property while the natural scientists view land as an ongoing foundation of our ecosystem.

The disagreement came between the two sides because the computer report the natural scientists. The major area of conflict was the role of man in the environment.

Macinko introduced an equation formulated by Paul Sears, a professor at Yale University, which Macinko believes leaves very little room for argument. The equation is: level of living equals resources divided by the population multiplied by culture.

Resources, as used in the equation, is defined by the level of technology brought to the resource. An example of this is the presence of coal in China. It was not used as a fuel there until the 1300s.

When referring to culture in the equation, there is an emphasis on technology. This is not, however, the sole emphasis. There are some occasions where culture overrides technology. Present-day Sweden personifies this in their moratorium on nuclear production.

Macinko referred to Belshaw, an Australian, who spoke of the standard of living as consisting of one of four levels: level of consumption, level of living, standard of consumption and stan-

dard of living. The level of consumption and living is what actually happens and the standard of consumption and living is what ideally should happen.

For two thirds of the world, the level of living in the equation is better defined as the level of consumption which means their main focus is their primary needs. This refers to the poor countries of the world. The rich nations of the world make the intangible needs their highest priority.

In the aftermath of World War II, there were many schemes to develop economies around the world. Among these were the Marshall Plan, implemented by the United States to aid European countries and the Colombo Plan, put into action by the British to aid southeast Asia.

The Colombo Plan was remarkably successful in that most of the agricultural, technological, and engineering aspects were fulfilled in the time allotted and relatively close to the budget allowance. The people's plight in 1958 was worse, however, than in 1950 when the plan began.

"It was an engineering success, but a social failure," said Macinko. The Colombo Plan worked to increase the economic base, but had no regard for population.

The population growth skyrocketed through the duration of the plan. The death rate in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka), was almost halved between 1950 and 1956. The significant decrease was due to the spraying of mosquitoes carrying the parasite which causes malaria.

In 1959, a plan was adopted in India to control the population. The plan backfired and the population grew by 5 million the first year and is now growing by 16 million every single year.

The late President, Dwight D. Eisenhower once said, "Population is not the control of the government, cer-

tainly not this government," referring to his refusal to implement a population control program in the United States.

Many scientists believe if population and resource problems become severe enough, they can be resolved by going "somewhere out there." Our own solar system has proved to be uninhabitable beyond our planet and the closest body outside our solar system is alpha Centauri, 4.3 billion light years away.

With our present space travel capabilities, it would take 129,000 years to get there. Even if we traveled 7.9 billion mph, which some scientists believe is conceivable, it would take 350 years to reach this star which might not be inhabitable when we got there. This time period is equal to more than 15 generations of people.

The resources needed would also be very great. It would cost 20 times the United States' gross national product to fund enough vehicles in space to take care of the population of the United States, not including food.

This concept as a solution to population control seems out of the question, especially considering the United States is one of the richer, less populated nations of the world. Macinko said, "I am convinced there is no escape mechanism."

Framlin, a British poet, reported that based on the population rate in 1964, in 800 years, the body heat of all the people on Earth would vaporize all of the free water on the planet. That would be bad news, since humans cannot survive without water.

"Limits to Growth" was bitterly attacked, even though for some reason the study was considered flawed. People believe the worries about population growth and running out of

Please see Lecture page 6

## VANTAGE TANK TOPS!

GET THEM AT THE  
VANTAGE BASH  
FRIDAY MAY 20, 1988  
DON'T BE CAUGHT  
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# Lunar samples in Lind Hall

By NICK BEAUMONT

Staff Writer

Within the Central geology department in Lind Hall is a collection of twelve lunar slides and a glass disk containing six types of lunar materials. The materials are on a two week loan from NASA, specifically the Lunar Sample Building, which is also located in Houston, Texas.

The glass disk is about six inches across and contains three rock and three soil samples. The rock samples are basalt, breccia (pronounced brech'sha), and anorthosite. The soil samples are mare soil, highlands soil, and orange soil.

Mare soil comes from the plateaus and craters of the moon, the highland soil comes from the highlands, and the orange soil is so named because the astronauts who collected them saw orange in them when they were found.

The lunar samples came to the geology department as part of a loan program in effect for quite some time. There are twenty slide packages, which are scheduled for distribution annually throughout the nation. There are 201 disks containing lunar samples encapsulated in glass.

The samples come with a text titled "The Lunar Petrographs: Thin Section Set," with text written mostly by Charles Meyer, with assistance from other writers. The "Thin Section Set" is a collection of twelve slides on which lie slivers of rocks thirty microns thick which were brought back from the moon.

Lunar samples have been brought back from the lunar surface by Apollo missions 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, and 17, and by the USSR Luna missions 16, 20, and 24. The Apollo missions brought from the moon a total of 842 pounds of material, while the Soviet missions returned about one pound. The six Apollo missions occurred between 1969

and 1972.

The basalt rock from the moon formed when lava from the core came to the surface, cooled, and solidified millions of years ago. The breccia are rocks composed of melted fragments of rocks that were broken loose by meteorite collisions with the moon, the fragments being heated by the energy of the collision, then melted together with neighboring fragments. The anorthosite is composed of pure feldspar.

Dr. Jim Hinthorne of the geology department is the man responsible for

bringing to the university this special collection of materials for the students in the program. "One of the reasons we like to get samples like these ... is to show our students the moon is like the earth, and that the samples are unweathered." The earth materials studied are all affected by the climate and the environment. The lunar samples are free from these and other similar effects as the moon has no atmosphere. Hinthorne said the relation of moon and earth samples confirms the theory that the earth and the moon

were formed in the same spot in the universe. Moon and earth samples do differ vastly in terms of their composition.

The sample's two week loan, expires the third week of May, at which time the materials will be returned and distributed to another educational institution with a geosciences program. For anyone interested, Hinthorne recommended a film called "A New Look at an Old Moon," which is available in Bouillon Hall media services.

## Former Seahawk v. Drug Addiction

By VICTORIA M. ASMUSSEN

Staff Writer

What do you think an ex-Seahawk and All-American for the University of Nebraska would talk to CWU students about? Football? No, he came to talk about drug addiction and how it can affect your personal and professional life.

Bob Newton, who now works for Valley General Hospital was admitted there in 1983 as a cocaine, marijuana and alcohol abuser. After 11 years of football, Newton lied in his hospital bed thinking "What happened?" His football career, his money and his wife were all gone because of drugs. Newton said he was "Incapable of saying no."

Drug addiction is present at almost every age. Newton said "there are over 4.5 million young people who are addicted to alcohol and that the age group of 15-24 years is the only age group in which Americans are not getting older." He went on, "By the time you are 21, you will have seen 75,000 alcohol related messages."

Newton wishes instead of showing the glamorous alcohol related commercials, they would show the pro-

fessional football player who can't get up out of bed the next morning after drinking. Or how about the drunk father who comes home at 2 a.m., and when his wife asks him where he's been, he slaps her while the two children are watching from their bedroom. Or the 17 year old high school student who got drunk after his football game and hits and murders a family of four with his parents car.

Nobody has the money to fund extra commercials such as these, except the alcohol industry. However, Newton said, "The alcohol industry does not care one tiny little thing about so-called well being. Those type of commercials won't show a profit."

Newton said, "People should find out if they have a problem before a tragedy occurs." Too often it seems we start exercising after we get fat. We don't fill up our gas tank until the light comes on. We don't read the chapters until the day before the test, and so on. The same goes for drinking. It seems as if it's not until we get the first DWI (Driving

While Intoxicated) or until we forget how we got home, or we do irreplaceable damage to someone or something, people will just keep on drinking. Why not detect a problem before it happens. Talk to someone, a friend, the Dean of Students, counseling center, anyone at all, and evaluate your drinking habits.

Newton remembers back to when he went to the University of Nebraska, and how he looked forward to Thursdays after practice.

Many of the guys would shower up and head down to the local tavern. Newton thought during this time, "This is what real men do." He thought those guys who went to the library were "nerds" and not real team members. He's been enlightened by the fact that all his drinking buddies did not have pleasant futures due to alcohol and other drugs. However, the "nerds" are now doctors, lawyers, and successful businessmen with stable jobs and marriages. "Yeah, they were real nerds, weren't they?" said Newton.

### Lecture

Continued from page 5

resources are so far in the future, we don't even need to think about them.

Macinko said, "I don't believe man's survival is at stake at all." He believes man is adaptable to most conditions including the impoverishment of life. In addition, he believes because of the decline in the quality of the environment, education is necessary to possibly apply political constraints on the wasting of our resources.

Macinko is a professor of geography and has been the director of the environmental studies program at CWU

since 1972. He attended Columbia University and graduated from the University of Idaho with a major in philosophy and a minor in geology. Macinko went on to receive his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Michigan. His doctoral thesis was entitled "Types and Problems of Land Use: The Columbia Basin Project."

Before coming to Central in 1967, Macinko taught at the University of Idaho, the University of Manitoba, the University of Delaware, Dartmouth College, and Cornell University.

Macinko's publications include a book, "Resources and Man," published in 1969. His honors include the Central Washington University Distinguished Professor Award in 1979.

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## The Apartment Guide is Here

Mark Sargent  
Guide Notification  
May 4, 1988

Have you started to look for an apartment, but have no idea where to begin? Help is now available.

The "ASCWU Apartment Guide" has been revised and is ready for you to pick up. If you plan on looking for an apartment in the future, you'll find this guide a great asset. It will help you to find your dream apartment, on or off campus, and it lists 19 different com-

plexes and tells you how ASCWU can help you throughout the search process.

Finding an apartment in Ellensburg can be frustrating since there is a large student demand for apartments. The guide has been designed to give you an advantage on your search by supplying concise and accurate information on how to look for off-campus hous-

ing, how ASCWU can help, and listing some common student apartments.

To get this gold mine of information, simply show up at the ASCWU office, on the first floor of the SUB, and say, "I want my 'ASCWU Apartment Guide' so I don't have to live in a cardboard box next year."

# ASCWU



# SCENE

## Brownie leaders also students

By SARAH HURT  
Staff Writer

The first Girl Scout troop in the United States was organized March 12, 1912 in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Gordon Low. The number of troops has grown to such an extent that total membership now exceeds 2.7 million.

Today, the scouting tradition continues in Ellensburg with approximately 80 girls participating in various levels. Four Central women have taken leadership positions with one of the local Brownie troops. Debbie Dale, elementary education major; Jackie Frost, health education major; Michelle McMillan, communications major; and Jill Shaw, leisure services major, organize activities and meetings for the girls ranging from first to third graders. They undertook this project after McMillan (a veteran scout

herself) initially became interested in the local scouting clubs. "Last year I gave slide presentations to some area troops—I wanted to share with them what I've been able to accomplish through the scouting program. Well, I talked to a woman in charge of a neighborhood group about what it would take to be a leader. She called me back a little while later and said that she had six girls who wanted to be involved but needed someone to direct them. Since then, we've just sort of added leaders."

Having four leaders in positions of responsibility alleviates some of the stress added when an extracurricular activity is taken on top of a full class load. It also allows for more creative planning of activities and for the group to participate in a wide variety of events.

Although the Brownie year



Colin McNair/The Observer

Julie Stubbes, 6, daughter of Russell and Nancy Stubbes, surveys the crowd during a hot game of red light, green light.



Colin McNair/The Observer

Jamie Maraviglia, snuggles in between leaders Michelle McMillan and Jill Shaw at a recent Brownie meeting.

ends June 2, the group is planning straight ahead with no lag time between events. Last Friday the girls had a sleepover, complete with sleeping bags, popcorn and a continuous story (guaranteed, according to the four leaders, to get each girl to sleep at a rapid rate). The next event is a trip to Woodland Park Zoo May 21. The day will include sightseeing at the zoo, a ride to the top of the Spaceneedle (weather permitting), and dinner at the Spaghetti Factory. This activity was engineered due to the group's strength in sales. Between ten girls, 984 boxes of Girl Scout cookies were sold and they earned over \$1,000.

The women expect the size of membership to grow during the upcoming year and think it will continue to help communication and social skills between the children. "We started with six girls in September and now we have ten. We're hoping to increase our numbers next year."

The girls represent the three

elementary schools in Ellensburg (Lincoln, Mt. Stuart and Washington) and come from diverse socio-economic groups. The great thing about it is it's a way of allowing the girls to grow through interaction with others," commented McMillan.

All four of the women enjoy children which is the primary reason they've given their time to this project. Each, however, has a slightly differing motivation behind their leadership roles and involvement with scouting.

Shaw says she is involved because of an almost biological role transference. "I really didn't have a choice. My mom was a leader since before I could walk. I've been in scouting since kindergarten—13 or 14 years. It's paid off though. In 1985 I went to Europe with my Girl Scout troop. We visited five countries in five weeks. Then last summer I worked at a Girl Scout camp in Lagar, West Germany. It was great. I'd like to

show others how they could do the same."

Dale, who's main focus is gaining knowledge about working with primary-age children, thinks scouting will help her after graduation. "My mom was a Camp Fire leader so I was surrounded by it. I guess it's kind of natural that I should also be involved. And yes, since I'm majoring in elementary ed, it should be great experience."

Experience is the key reason behind Frost's participation with the Brownie group. "I've never been involved in Girl Scouts 'til now. It's a lot of fun, but it will also look great on a resume."

McMillan, a veteran of many years in the Girl Scouts, enjoys the rewards she's gained through the program—large and small. In 1984 she traveled to Trinidad as one of four United States representatives to an international encampment. She visited Europe in 1985 and spent eight weeks touring eight countries.

## Don't look that guy who screams a lot

By MIKE BUSH  
Staff Writer

It's a shame and an insult to his art that Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait is known to most people only as "that guy who screams a lot" in the Police Academy movies.

Those films, which he refers to as "Police Lobotomies," and questions his own judgement in doing them in the first place, put him in the comedy world's limelight, but it's Goldthwait's stand-up act which keeps him there.

If you haven't seen his stage act on HBO specials or Comedy Relief, now is your chance. He will be appearing at Nicholson Pavilion May 25 at 8:00.

In the past few years, this rocketing star has been com-

pared to some of the greats of comedy. The names of Robin Williams, Steve Martin, John Belushi, Lenny Bruce and even the legendary Will Rogers have been brought up by critics trying to put a finger on Bobcat's bizarre style. It's Goldthwait, though, who has his finger planted firmly on the pulse of America.

He possesses the unique ability to study and dissect our society, the way a biology student tears apart a formaldehyde frog, the way no one else in comedy can or even dares to. The subjects he delves into, although hysterically funny, border on the dangerous.

Despite his screaming, semi-psychotic delivery, Goldthwait's act comes off as highly in-

telligent and, as he picks apart everything from Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign to "I Love Lucy," the audience finds themselves thinking "yeah, he's right."

Toning down the shrieks and wails of previous performances, Goldthwait has some curious insights into our politics and culture. Although very much anti-Reagan, he doesn't blame the president for the nation's problems. As he once told a crowd, "Hating Reagan for the way things are is like blaming Ronald McDonald for a bad cheeseburger."

"Bobcat" started his career playing comedy clubs at age fifteen after being kicked out of a punk rock band called "The Dead Duck Band." In 1980, he

and another comedian, Tom Kenney, formed their own comedy troupe, "The Generic Comics." The group disbanded shortly after, sending Goldthwait to Boston, back to the comedy clubs and stand-up routines.

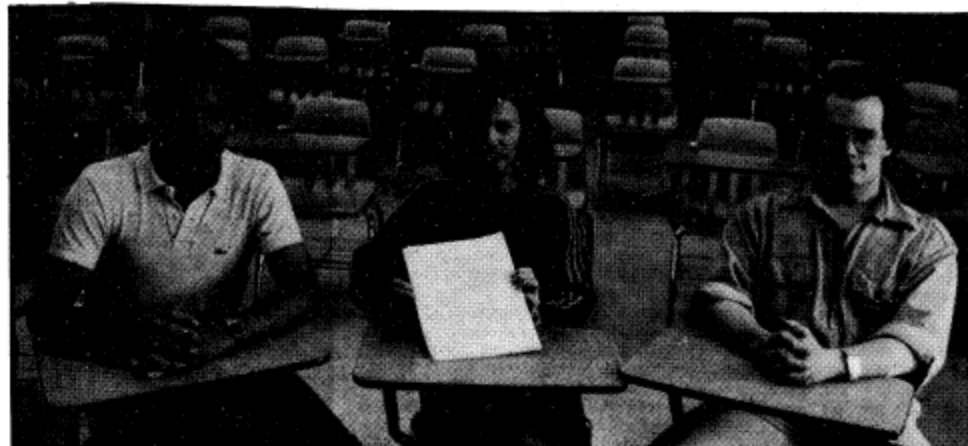
In 1985, his friend and supporter, Joan Rivers, got him the break he had been looking for when she asked him to appear on "The Tonight Show." Introduced as a trained dog act, Goldthwait tearfully told the audience that the other half of his act, Jo-Jo the dog, had been killed earlier in the day. In an attempt to go on with the show, he announced, his father would fill in for his demised partner. Out came a 70-year old man who jumped through a hoop held by Goldthwait and deftly caught a

frisbee in his mouth.

His comedy today focuses less on sight gags as it did in his first "Tonight Show." Now he directs his barbs at those who, while in the public eye, are hypocritical and less than honest.

Goldthwait is both intelligent and extremely funny, regardless of what appears in his motion picture travesties. Picking up tickets at Berry's Department Store, Shapiro's or the SUB gives Central Students and the Ellensburg community the rare opportunity to experience one of comedy's true stars at the reckless peak of his demented and twisted career.

# Students win at conference



Paul Walker, Andria Hambly and Grant Forsyth show the paper they presented at the Pacific Northwest Economics Conference.

By DICK BROWNING  
Staff Writer

Three CWU Economics majors won first place in student competition from the Pacific Northwest Economics Conference.

Seniors Paul Walker, Andria Hambly and Grant Forsyth were honored for a group research paper they prepared as a class project for Dr. Donald J. Cocheba's research economics class.

Cocheba said this is the third year Central students have submitted projects to the conference and the second time they have won. Along with the professional recognition the group also received \$250.

The project was chosen for the honor from among those entered by

economics students from colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and British Columbia. Hambly and Forsyth, accompanied by Dr. Wolfgang Franz from the economics department, presented their paper to the prestigious group of state, business and academic economists in Boise April 29. Walker was unable to attend due to prior commitments.

Hambly said the research economics class consisted mostly of management science and economics majors and the class assignment was to do a full-blown research program either in groups or individually. Since Cocheba and fellow economics professor, Dr. Richard Mack, had previously done a service sector study of Washington state, he

suggested the group of three economics majors do a parallel study in terms of the state's manufacturing sector.

The 60-page project dealt with the move from an industrial economy to a service economy. Walker, Hambly and Forsyth recorded trends in the manufacturing sector over a period of time, looking at various subcomponents of the industrial sector. They compared state trends and changes to the national level and established relationships between the manufacturing sector and the service sector. They tested several hypotheses including that the service sector has grown as a result of increased earnings in the manufacturing sector.

Hambly said the project turned out to be quite good and Cocheba and Mack both thought it had potential for winning the economics conference's student paper competition. She added, "We received help from Dr. Cocheba, Dr. Mack and Dr. Gerald Gunn in terms of them giving us data, interpretation of data, and furnishing background information about regional economics." She said Gunn helped particularly with the economic matrix part of the project.

The three students agree that

although the project required a lot of time and effort, it was well worth it both in terms of the learning experience and the recognition by professionals.

Forsyth, who plans to continue his education after graduation working toward a master's in business administration and eventually a philosophy doctorate in business, said, "It was good to see and get to know the people I will someday be working with." He said although it was a tough project and he had to put his other course work aside for a while he was pleased it turned out as well as it did.

Their efforts included working on an economic matrix, doing extensive research and data gathering, writing, establishing a form for the paper and finally putting the paper together.

Hambly agreed it was a lot of work saying, "It was high pressure because of the time limit; it went beyond the class. We had to come back after spring break and put in another ten to fifteen hours to get the paper in good form for competition. There was a lot of work involved."

She also agreed about the benefits of the project saying, "I enjoyed this project thoroughly. It was a great experience in terms of working under time pressure, getting to know resources and drawing on them, and working with other people." She said there are tensions working within a group because of different objectives and standards and you have to harmonize them to reach your goals.

Hambly summed up the group's feelings when she said, "It was very interesting to attend a professional meeting, to talk to people of authority and to see that they're very normal people, very friendly, open and accommodating." She said it was a great opportunity to get a feeling for what these professional people are like because she expects to be a part of them some day.

She said although the project was fulfilling in itself the recognition was a nice reward for all the work they put into it. She added, "It looks great on the resume to show a physical project, one that has received recognition on a level like that."

## Minority student visit

By M. SCOTT THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Central Washington University's Office of Admissions will be sponsoring a minority student visit May 19 and 20. The program is aimed at recruiting academically talented students to attend Central.

The prospective students will be treated to a tour of campus, talking with

students and professors, and generally getting a good idea of what the university is like. The Admissions Office has invited minorities from three major recruiting areas: Seattle, Tacoma and Yakima. They are focusing on students of Hispanic descent, Blacks and Asians.

Please see Visit page 10

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# Former student now counselor

By DICK BROWNING  
Staff Writer

Central Minority Admissions Counselor Robin MacAlpine is also a songwriter and arranger, a versatile musician, a business owner, an accomplished athlete, and a role model for the prospective students he advises.

MacAlpine, who now talks to high school students throughout the state about Central and helps them get into school, is a graduate of Central himself. He stresses to those he advises that although he was not goal oriented when he began college, his experiences here have prepared him for an active, productive, successful life.

He was born in Alaska and went to high school there. He wrestled and loved fishing but said, "I hated high school and couldn't wait to get out."

After graduation he worked for the federal government in the Bureau of Land Management. People there advised him to go to college but he really had no idea of what college was like. A fire marshal at work suggested that he call Eric Beardsley, Central's head wrestling coach at the time, who visited Alaska's wrestling camp. MacAlpine said, "That ended up being one of the best moves of my life and Coach Beardsley turned out to be one of the most instrumental people in my life." Because of that one contact he came to Central in the fall of 1980.

He said he liked goofing around a lot when he started college and was really into music and wrestling. He was in the national wrestling finals twice before his junior year and won the national

championship once but quit competing after an injury.

After graduating from Central in 1985 MacAlpine moved to Seattle to be a professional musician. He also taught wrestling at a Renton high school and said it was the most rewarding thing he had done in his life up until then. He wanted to spend his life working with kids so came back to Central to become certified as a teacher. He would eventually like to work with younger kids in preschool or grade school where he could be a part of their growth; encouraging them to look, touch and see.

When he was offered the position as Minority Admissions Counselor last October he decided to postpone his teaching goals for awhile.

His job is to recruit and encourage students. He uses his many interests and activities to illustrate what college can lead to.

He said, "My real love is music; that's where my heart is." He intends to be a recording artist and is confident in his ability to write and arrange music. He also plays synthesizer, keyboards, and electric and acoustic guitars.

He has performed in Seattle and recorded his own song, "No More Wars," at Albright Productions in Ellensburg. He said the happy dance song has done pretty well here and in Alaska and is a very strong song that should someday help him to get his foot in the door of a major recording studio.

He currently performs on campus. Although he is busy traveling with his job and acting as advisor to Central's Black Student Union he performs when he can and said, "Preparing for a perfor-

mance is the greatest feeling to me." His concerns consist mostly of what he calls his own "happy jazz."

He performs Thursday, May 19 in the SUB Ballroom in concert with members of Central's band in the season finale presentation of Papa John's.

MacAlpine said he cannot adequately express his appreciation to the band members. They are completely professional and compliment Central's entire jazz program. Because Director of Student Activities, John Drinkwater, wanted this to be a special event, the ballroom was chosen because of its size and good sound system. In addition to MacAlpine and band members, the free concert also features special guest dancer, Nomi Pearce.

One of the reasons for having the concert on the 19th is because it is the day of a special visit by about 60 minority students from across the state and MacAlpine thought it would be nice for them to have something fun to do.

Besides his work and performing, MacAlpine also owns a local business, The North Pine Music Machine, a disc jockey service which offers dance music, a light show and sometimes a live band for office parties, wedding receptions, and other campus and community functions. The business is successful and in one year's time MacAlpine has nearly paid off \$10,000 in loans used to buy equipment.

He is as dedicated to his admissions job as he is to his music and uses himself as an example when he talks to prospective students. He tells them although he came to school primarily to wrestle and meet girls, now he's been a national wrestling champion, traveled all over the country, owns his own business, is an administrator at a state



Robin MacAlpine—man of many talents.

university and is a song writer and musician. He said, "That's all stuff that came out of me because I was exposed to a college environment."

He encourages students to take advantage of their time here and to really get involved in as many things as they can. He said no other place in their lives are they going to be around such a group of bright, talent, learned and creative people.

He said, "It's really a shame that so many students in high school, especially minority students, don't realize the advantage of going to college and how

Please see MacAlpine page 12

## Visit

Continued from page 9

Carlos Reyes, assistant director of Admissions said, "We are trying to convince minority students to invest four years in education, when there are no immediate rewards until after graduation." As you can imagine, this is no easy task. "It is important that we consider each ethnic group as a separate entity because each has specific needs that must be addressed," he said.

Reyes has been traveling to recruiting sites where he speaks to 80 to 300 students about the advantages of attending Central.

An example of how the program tailors the needs of the community is apparent in Reyes' dealings with Hispanic students. "We are dealing with second and third generation Hispanics from migrant families, where education is not a high priority," he said.

Cost is definitely a factor for these students as well as identifying with their cultural heritage. The visitation program is provided at no cost to the students because the program is totally funded by the President's Associates Foundation. The visit will also be in conjunction with Central's Cinco de Mayo celebration be the MEChA club on campus. MEChA is a local club for Hispanic students at Central.

"You can recruit and recruit, but if we cannot provide the programs minorities are interested in, they are in one door and out the other," said Reyes.

The visit, which will start May 19, should be a positive experience for the prospective students as well as our university community. Reyes stressed, "Central is making great strides to reassess where they are in the market place and try to service the needs of minority students."

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# Discrimination in one of its many forms

By M. SCOTT THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Discrimination can come in many shapes and sizes. People who do not conform to society's idea of the ideal body type suffer discrimination in one way or another. This is nothing new, for years people have been discriminated against solely because of their physical size.

The discrimination of large people in our culture is based on several reasons, the first being myths. There are many myths people hold in their heads about large people; they are slobs, lazy, pigs, unconcerned with their appearance, slow and less intelligent than the rest.

These myths are reinforced for us by the media. Television gives us the likes of Nell Carter's character on "Gimme a Break," and the music industry is making a fortune with the Fat Boys rapping endlessly about all the food they consume.

The second problem is there is very little information on the subject. Apparently this is not a popular topic for research, considering 60 percent of the population of the United States is considered overweight.

Several people on campus who know

what large people have to deal with were consulted for this article. First, Dr. David Kaufman, professor and chairman of the sociology department.

Second, a student who wishes not to use her real name and will be referred to as "Dawn." Dawn is a senior at Central. She is 25 years old and weighs 223 pounds.

Last is Dave Mitchell who has been on staff at Central since 1972 and works in the Media Production Lab as a photographer. Dave is 40 years old, married with two children and weighs 275 pounds.

Dawn considers herself a large person. She said, "Being fat has had its disadvantages in school because people have a preconceived notion of fat people and their abilities. It takes longer to prove yourself when you're fat." She also said it takes a while for people to put her looks together with her intelligence.

Dr. Kaufman said this is common. "People focus on the person's size and don't see through to the person's skills. Assumptions are made before skills are even looked at and these assumptions are the age old stereotypes of large people."

Dawn has experienced other, more

obvious problems with people because of her size. "I've had people blatantly insult me in public places, talking about how fat I am while sitting near me in restaurants. I've had people make mooing sounds at me as I'm standing in line at the store."

When asked how she deals with such situations, she replied, "Usually I don't say anything about it, I don't know what to say, it hurts my feelings and I've thought about making replies like 'I'm fat, I can get thin, but you are ugly and you will be ugly forever.'" Flippancy can hide pain, but many will never have to deal with problems like this.

Kaufman said people who make such remarks don't really hate large people, but they are actually just expressing what they believe others think. "In our society it is culturally wrong not to be fit and youthful, it is an unfortunate issue and people really do have the right to choose their own body weight," said Kaufman.

This pressure to conform to society can cause problems. "Large people are exploited by the media that is constantly pushing them to lose weight and be fit. People feel that they should do something about their weight or just give up. It's a terrible burden society

has placed on these people," said Kaufman.

Kaufman also feels attitudes are changing. "The era of Twiggy is disappearing, the emphasis on thinness is being replaced with an emphasis on health."

Peoples attitudes have fluctuated greatly on what the ideal size is. During the 1600s and 1700s large, round people were in vogue. It was quite unfashionable to be thin in those days. The emphasis on thinness really caught on in the 1920s when fashion dictated slim, simple and more masculine clothing.

Dawn believes men experience less societal pressure than women because of their size. "Men have an easier time being large than women. For a long time women depended on their looks, but men can get away with being fat."

Dave said, "I think it is true that men get away with being large and experience less problems than women. The media presents women as underweight, I also blame the fashion industry because designers only present women as skinny." He went on to say, "I consider myself as normal, I am big."

Please see *Obese* page 12

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## Obese

Continued from page 11

ger than most people, but I am still a person. Society is into the beautiful people syndrome produced by the media."

Dawn also had a few comments about the beautiful people syndrome. "I think it is possible to like yourself no matter what size you are, but if you are stuck in bulletproof double-knit polyester all the time when everyone else is wearing acid-washed jeans, you are not going to feel very good about yourself."

Dawn has decided to do something about her weight problem. She has joined Weight Watchers and has been told she has to lose 102 pounds. She said when she completes the diet, "I will

like my body a lot more and I will hopefully feel better. I think it will help me find a job easier, of course it will come down to my skills, but I will be over the first hurdle."

Dave said, "People should read and seek information on the subject. For some people (their size) is a genetic problem that starts when they're born. I don't think there is enough information on the subject."

Being large in our culture is no easy task, but it is important to consider the problem. Apparently much more research is needed for our society to really come to terms with the discrimination of large people.

## MacAlpine

Continued from page 10

much better things can be if they just tough it out a little bit." A lot of minority kids don't have role models who are successful after going to college and it is important to MacAlpine to be able to talk to them and show them how much better their lives can be.

He stresses how much Central and Ellensburg have to offer to everyone including minority students. He said, "I went to school here and graduated with honors. I had a chance to go all sorts of places but here is where I really want to be."

He is a friendly person and likes the small-town atmosphere where he says you can pat kids on the shoulder or

greet them in the mall without them thinking you are trying to make a dope deal as is the case in larger areas. He likes to be involved and interact with people and says some of this comes from visiting his mother each summer in a small Indian village of about 90 people where everyone knows everybody else.

MacAlpine enthusiastically said, "I love Central; I love Ellensburg." He shares this enthusiasm as he speaks to high school students telling them that although they may not know what their eventual goals are there is something here that will help them achieve what they are capable of achieving.

He is an effective role model and will certainly be an instrumental influence in as many lives as Coach Beardsley has been in his.

## Career Planning and Placement Center

**Central's Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC)**, located in Barge 105, invites students to visit the office to register for service, maintain a current placement file, keep posted on campus interviewing and current jobs, and discuss concerns regarding career goals. Current bulletins are posted in the SUB near the bookstore, Shaw-Smyser and Barge 105.

**BUSINESSES INTERVIEWING SPRING QUARTER:** The following organizations will have representatives at the CPPC to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers: World Book Encyclopedia (marketing, business, and education majors), May 19. Northwestern Mutual Financial Services (business-economics and liberal arts majors), May 19. Hormel is pre-screening for sales reps in western USA—deadline to sign for pre-screening is May 19. Wesco (inside sales 9 Ind. District, Manufacturing Engineer Technician, Electronics related and Marketing), May 23. There may be additions to this list of recruiters—please stop by from time to time to check the current bulletin.

**TEACHER CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS:** ED MAJORS PLEASE CHECK REGULARLY TO KEEP POSTED. Ephrata School District (Elem Ed: Grades 4&5), May 26; Union Ed. Ser. District, La Grande, Ore., (Special Education, School Psychologists, Speech Therapist and 17 Elementary openings—teaching couples), June 8. Candidates must have completed their College Information Form and Placement File prior to the interview. Sign-ups are posted one week, to the day, before the interview.

**SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES:** Camp Sealth is interviewing May 24 for counselors, cooks, horseback and waterfront positions. Sign-up starts on May 17. Pay is approximately \$750 per season from mid-June through August.

The CP&PC, Barge 105, also has a book available of summer work opportunities.

Central Washington University's Office of Cooperative Education and Internships has field experience placements for interested students. More information can be obtained from Barge Hall, Room 307 or by calling 963-2404.

**SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE** in Ellensburg. Biology student, Any quarter, Volunteer.

**YAKIMA SCHOOL DISTRICT:** Community Relations Program Intern. Quarterly, full-time or part-time as available. Volunteer.

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**SEAFAR, INC.:** Public Relations Intern in Seattle. Any quarter, Volunteer.

**BALLARD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:** Clinical Nutritional Aide in Seattle. HOFN 444 is a prerequisite. Standing with a minimum GPA of 3.0 and recommendation from faculty member. Spring or summer. Volunteer.

**AGRICULTURE RECREATION DEPT.:** Biology Intern in Yakima. Summer quarter only. \$5.00 per hour.

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# CWU shows self to parents



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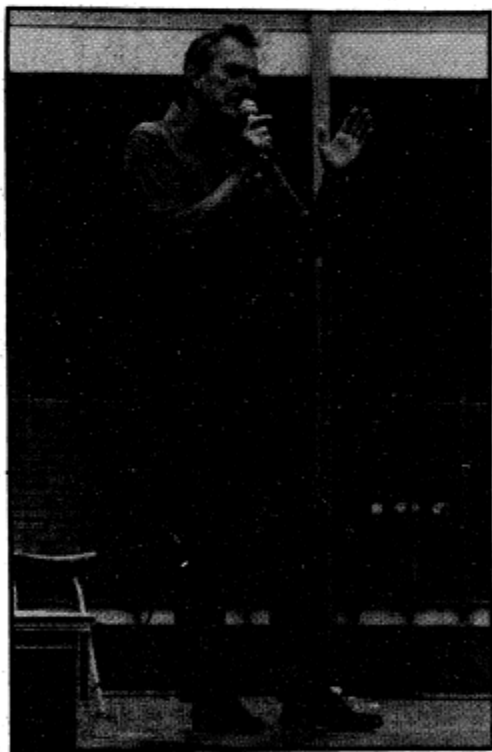
Rich (L) and Terri (R) Schafer, parents of Wendi, a freshman at Central, enjoy ice cream during Parents' Weekend.

Steve Stefanowicz sings and plays his guitar for the parents and students on Barto lawn.

Ken Wehl (L) shows eight-year-old Milo Heath the art of being a magician during the Cabaret in the SUB pit.

The team from Beck uses all the strength it can get during the tug-of-war on Barto lawn.

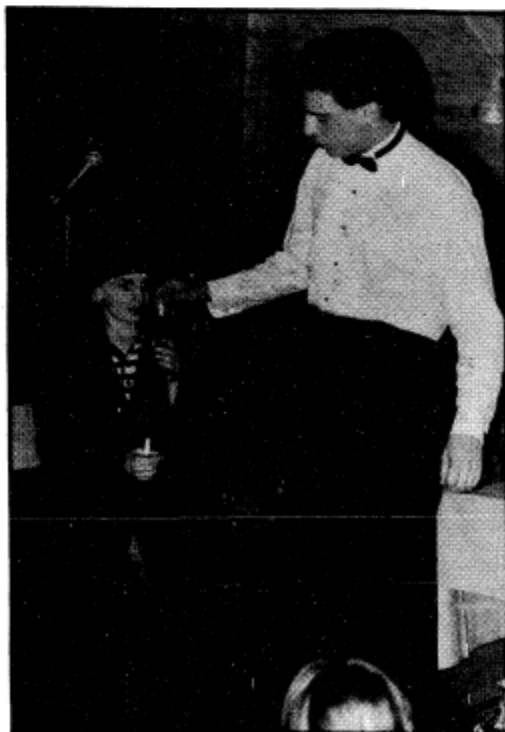
President Donald Garrity welcomes parents to Central for Parents' Weekend.



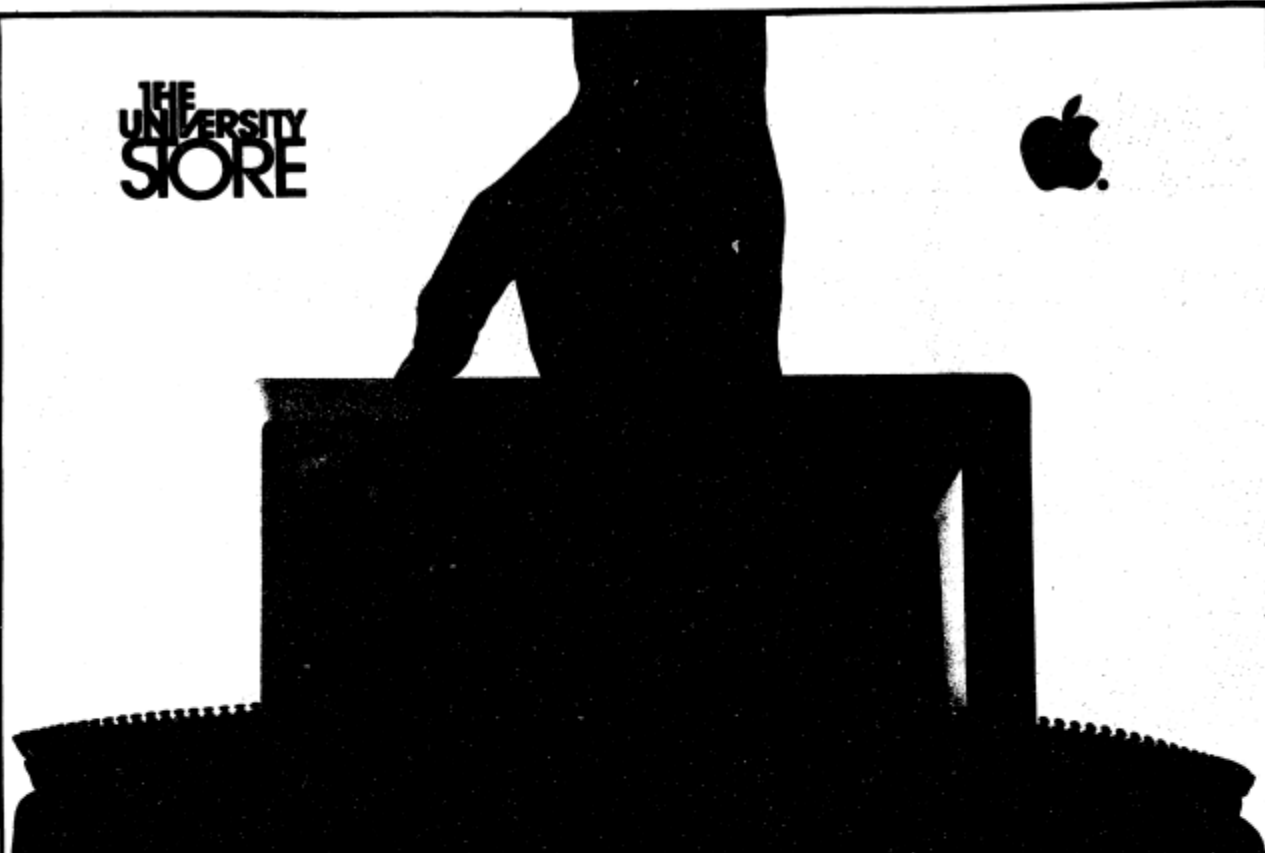
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# SPORTS

## 'Cats play in NAIA Area I litter



A.K. Kimple receives an "atta-boy" from Head Coach Ken Wilson after hitting his second home run.

By ROY ELIA  
Staff Writer

CWU won the NAIA District 1 Baseball Championship last Saturday for the first time since 1972. The 'Cats took the title from defending champion Whitworth College by a 9-3 margin in the third and deciding playoff game at Tomlinson field.

Whipping Whitworth erased bitter 'Cat memories of the 1987 District I Championships, when CWU's grip on the title slipped away in the ninth inning of game three.

The victory also insured the 'Cats a berth in the double-elimination NAIA West Coast Regional Tournament at Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, Calif. this weekend. The tournament begins today as Central faces their host, the 39-12 champions of District III.

The tournament victor advances to the NAIA World Series May 27-June 3 in Lewiston, Idaho.

Central has as good a shot at the World Series as it has good pitching on the mound. CWU Head Coach Ken Wilson said the "difference in the series was two superb pitching performances by Charlie Hatem and Kyle Smith."

As for the CWU offense, which rapped 25 runs on 29 hits in the three-game series, Wilson noted the "main thing is that guys that haven't been producing as often are beginning to come through. Guys hitting and pitching well all year are continuing to do so."

Eugenio by depositing his sixth homer of the campaign over the right field fence, and bringing Tuft in with him. Moments later, Kimple blasted his fourth dinger to give CWU an 8-4 cushion.

Dixon completed the Wildcats' 13-hit assault with a two-run single in the eighth, and Hatem ended the game with three strike-outs in the ninth.

### GAME 2

CWU squandered an early 5-0 lead in the second game, bowing to Whitworth 13-6. The Pirates helped their own cause with 17 hits, and took advantage of six Wildcat errors.

Scoring opened in the third inning when CWU jumped on Pirate starter Dan Ryan. Baddley walked, then hit the pay station on Kimple's fifth four-bagger. The smack put Kimple in the CWU record books, tying a school mark for most home runs in three consecutive games.

The 'Cats rocked Ryan for three more runs in the fourth. Kostick, Brett Nelson, and Brian Fischer loaded the bases, and Baddley single plated two runs. One out later, the bases loaded again when Joe Dawson was walked intentionally. Greeley's grounded fielder's choice became a RBI, and Central's lead came to a head at 5-0.

Whitworth relief pitcher Wayne Wenstrom, 5-4, held CWU at bay in the top of the fourth, and Lindgren led off the bottom with his fourth home run. Beloste made it to second on a single and a Wildcat fielding error, and home on a base hit from Don Edlin.

Central pushed its lead back

up to 6-2 in the fifth on Farrah's second home run. Unfortunately, the Wildcats would muster only one hit the rest of the way against Wenstrom.

Pirate batters continued to chip away with a deuce in the fifth. Lindgren and Beloste lashed hits to right with one out. They moved up a base on an errant pickoff throw by hurler Carl Casperson, 7-4. Reid received an intentional free pass. Edlin walked for a RBI, and Randy Russell singled for another score.

The telling story of this game was the sixth inning. After Casperson retired the first two hitters, Linden landed on first base after an infield throwing error. Lindgren singled, and Beloste crushed his sixth home run to give Whitworth a 7-6 lead and send Casperson to the showers. Reid greeted reliever Fred Sabatine

Please see *Champs* page 16

## All-star baseball team chosen

By MIKE BUSH  
Staff Writer

Following their triumphant victory over Whitworth College in the NAIA District I Championships, the laurels just keep on coming for CWU baseballers.

Five players have been named to the District I all-star team. Leading the pack of honorees is senior shortstop Mark Greeley from Juneau, Alaska. Greeley also came away with the title of Player of the Year.

Also honored are senior outfielder Joe Dawson, second baseman Brian Baddley and pitcher Charlie Hatem—both juniors. Rounding out the top five is junior outfielder Ron Kostick, who made the team as designated hitter.

Only Whitworth qualified as many all-stars as the Wildcat champions. The University of Puget Sound and Lewis Clark State College each had two honorees and Pacific Lutheran University finished off the team with one.

## Track wins district title

By CRAIG R. PLAYSTEAD  
Staff Writer

Led by four individual titles and two record setting performances, CWU won, for the second year in a row, the Men's NAIA District I Track and Field Championship Saturday at Sparks Stadium in Tacoma.

David Cummings broke a three-year-old record in the 10,000-meter racewalk, crossing the line in 44:03.8, crushing the 1985 record held by Western's Allen James by over three minutes.

Central's Dominic Urbano was third in the same event, posting a time of 50:31.9 for the 'Cats. The other record setter for the Wildcats was Mike Pace, clocking a 3:49.80 in the 1500 meters and breaking the record of another CWU trackster, Rob Schipper in 1983. Pace also placed second in the 800 with a time of 1:54.28.

Chris Cooley's javelin throw of 186-2 was good enough to claim another first place for Cen-

tral, while teammate Steve Scherffius took a close second with a toss of 185-8.

In the final day of competition, Central had to overcome a 25 point deficit at the hands of Western Washington University. The 'Cats fantastic comeback defeated the rival Vikings 215 to 210½. Pacific Lutheran University was a very distant third, scoring only 157 points, while Whitworth held on to fourth, scoring 104½ points.

"We knew that we had a tough road ahead of us if we wanted to win," commented Coach Arlt. "Winning by only 4½ points, everyone felt they had participated in the win. The win at Districts last year was great and now with this win we're trying to get a winning tradition started here at Central."

PLU captured the women's title, scoring 227 points. Simon Fraser was second with 202 points and Central came in sixth with 28 points. The women's only bright spot came with Mary

Jo Veneziani's marathon win, coming to the line in 3:29.40.

Mike Pace became Central's fourth national qualifier with his 1500-meter performance, the third fastest in school history.

Other Central athletes making the prestigious trip to Los Angeles will be racewalkers David Cummings and Dominic Urbano and hammer thrower Scott Bickar. Coach Arlt is very optimistic about his team members who are going to Nationals. "I know that we're going to have some All-Americans [top six finishers]. I have really good feelings about them," Arlt commented.

Our runners, jumpers and throwers weren't the only ones to be recognized at the district meet, however. Along with the district title, Coach Arlt was voted the Men's District Coach of the Year, also for the second year in a row and his sixth overall. "It was really great winning the award. It lets you know people still respect what you're doing," he said.

# Tongue licks Sticks, Shoes kick

By KIRK LUNDQUIST  
Staff Writer

The men's intramural softball game of the week took place on a hot and humid Wednesday afternoon. Death Tongue upped their season record to 9-1 with a crushing victory over Big Sticks.

The whole game was a blowout—Big Sticks just did not live up to their name. John Abb scored Big Sticks' only run in the third inning on a Death Tongue error.

Death Tongue, on the other hand, scored in every inning of this five-inning sleeper. Jeff Scribner and Tobi Landers contributed to the win with perfect 3-3 hitting on the day. Tom Smith's sharp hit into the short outfield earned him a double and two RBI.

Landers observed, "Over the last three games we have played well, and this game broke out as far as hitting."

Practically every Death Tongue player had a base hit against Big Sticks. According to Paul Winger, Death Tongue member, "[we] made our bread and butter off singles."

Things have not gone well for Big Sticks lately—they have lost the last four consecutive games. Abb attributes the losing streak to a "mid-season slump, and we are lacking some

hitting." He had hoped to win this and their last two games for a shot at the playoffs.

Death Tongue's season has been successful this year. They are on top of their league, and Smith said, "We have a better-than-average chance to be in the playoffs."

Smith said the team has done so well this year because "Before the snow melted this year, we started practicing."

## Co-ed

Thursday's tight battle between Shoes Unlimited and All Night Long ended in a x-x Shoes Unlimited victory.

Shoes Unlimited showed strong hitting potential in the first inning. Natalie

Long hit a double and Todd Daniels smacked one into left field. All Night Long achieved the same effect with a series of base hits from Tina Winn, Buddy Butler, Stacy McManus and Kent Ulster. The score was tied at two after the first inning.

The second inning score slanted in All Night Long's favor, since Shoes Unlimited had no runs. Scott Gillespie, manager of All Night Long, "found a hole and put it in there," hitting a homer for the team.

Shoes Unlimited tied up the game in the top of the third inning. Steve Rupp's single put him on base, and Chris Keeney's double brought him home. All

Night Long's last run came from Chris Tomas' RBI following Gillespie's double.

Shoes Unlimited had three more runs in the game to make the final 6-3. Robin Carlson had a double and a RBI. Daniels also had a one-run double, and Long hit Daniels home. Daniels ended up hitting a perfect 3-3 for the day.

All Night Long lost one of their games this year by forfeit—they did not have enough females. Gillespie is satisfied with his team's performance. "We're doing pretty darn good for putting a team together so quickly," he said, referring to the fact that they were assembled one week before the season started.

Shoes Unlimited has had a fine season so far. However, one downfall was losing the preseason championship game. Team manager Dennis Gubser said, "We are having fun and we have really good girl athletes." The majority of the women members played for CWU's women's basketball team.

Gubser pitched a fine game for Shoes Unlimited, since Deenie Burrous, the usual pitcher could not play. Gubser feels Burrous is the main reason his team is doing so well. He said, "The difference is having someone who can pitch and throw strikes."

## Top intramural teams

Coed 'A':  
**Pancho Villa & Co.**

Coed 'W' tie:  
**PT's, Zimbabwe**

Coed 'X':  
**The Mint**

Coed 'Y':  
**Shoes Unlimited**

Coed 'Z':  
**Going, Going, Gone**

Men's 'A':  
**Frazzini's**

Men's 'B':  
**'C' Street Gobblers**

Men's 'C':  
**Death Tongue**

## Champs

Continued from page 15

with a bunt single. He moved to second on a balk, and scored in front of Edlin, who cracked a homer to cap the Pirate uprising.

Whitworth added more salt to the wound with a pair of runs in both the seventh and eighth innings for a final score of 13-6, forcing play of a third game for all the marbles.

## GAME 3

As in game two, Central jumped to a lead in the third game. This time, however, the 'Cats did not allow their Spokane opponents to get off the deck after digging an early hole. Dixon's hitting and Smith's pitching helped sink the Pirates 9-3.

Smith scattered nine hits going the route. He fanned five and gave up three bases on balls in CWU's championship-clinching victory. Smith's performance seems even more impressive in light of the fact that his longest outing this season was five innings at Lewis Clark State College two weeks ago.

"I didn't anticipate that Kyle (Smith) would pitch a complete game ...

although (during the fall) he was one of our two best pitchers," Wilson added, "What hurt him this spring was having scheduled starts cancelled because of the weather. Potentially, he's as good a pitcher as we have. But he had to go out and prove it to himself."

Offensively, there was a scoring stand-off until the second inning. Wildcat Chris Johnson gained one base on an error, and Tuft's perfectly executed hit-and-run sent Johnson to third. Dixon brought Central supporters to their feet with a three-run homer—his second—to give the hungry 'Cats a 3-0 lead.

Two outs later, Dawson ripped his 13th—a towering homer to the right against astonished Whitworth's starting pitcher Troy Oliver, 4-3, for a 4-0 Wildcat pad.

Whitworth closed the gap to 4-2 on two hits and an error in the third, but Central regained its four-run margin in the fourth. Tuft walked, and Dixon hit what appeared to be a tailor-made double-play ball. An error at second base allowed Tuft to score and sent Dixon to second.

Justin Brunson, Dixon's courtesy runner, moved to third on a one-out fly ball by Kostick to center field. Dawson, who reached base five times, delivered a

double to the right, scoring Brunson.

The score stayed at 6-2 until Whitworth's Steve Konek, pinch hitting for Muffick, drilled a run-scoring double in the seventh. That was to be the last hurrah for last year's champions.

Central put the game out of reach in

the eighth. Johnson singled and Tuft was hit by a pitch, marking the eighth time in the series a Whitworth pitcher had lost control in such a way. The stage was then set for Dixon, who administered the crushing blow—a two-run double to left center.

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## SPORTS EDITORIAL

## Players' flack not worth pay

By KIRK LUNDQUIST  
Staff Writer

Intramural Sports provides CWU students a chance to take a break from studies and old Flinstones reruns and show their stuff in some friendly competition.

People get to play everything from softball in the warmth of the sun to basketball in the shade of Nicholson Pavilion. Some of the teams have many skilled players on their teams and are out to win, while others are just out there to enjoy themselves, win or lose.

One problem I have noticed covering softball this year and competing last year is there are too many people who take these games a bit too seriously. They are not happy with the umpiring, so they complain to the umpires, resulting in their removal from the game. Perhaps some understanding of their position is in order.

These umpires or referees of the different intramural sports go through six hours of training before officiating and get paid \$3.35 an

hour. Officials who work city league games are different in that they are required to take a written exam, earning from \$10-15 dollars for working a game that lasts about one hour and fifteen minutes.

CWU's Intramural Sport's preseason is primarily used to evaluate the new officials and point out their mistakes so they can improve before the regular season fires up.

If a game official does make a mistake, which is not uncommon, arguing with them doesn't do a team any good, as they have already made up their mind. If a team totally disagrees with an official they have the option of going to the supervisor to describe what happened and the circumstances involved. One of two on-duty supervisors will hand down a ruling on the game based on the information given.

According to Rob Gimlin, the Intramural Sports Director, he "hears a lot of complaints, (but the people who complain have never been) in the official's shoes." Because of all the aggravation a game official goes through, according to Gimlin, "I'm

lucky to get anyone back for the next year." He sees players who might play for six years, but he rarely sees the same official for more than two years.

Gimlin advertises about the hiring of officials little, as most potentials find out by word of mouth. This year there are 15 softball umpires, which is normal for the Spring sport. This year, however, Gimlin had to go out and recruit this year's crop. He said, "Nobody is banging down on the door to umpire softball."

If hiring umpires becomes any more difficult, Gimlin may have to use the University of Washington's system. Their system has one player from each team going out to officiate another game. They have a rotation which gives each player a chance to be the man behind the plate, but they receive no pay for their duties and must skip one of their own games.

This is not an option which appeals to Gimlin but he may not have a choice. If no one wants to be paid a small amount per hour collecting verbal abuse from twenty different

people, what else is he to do?

An answer for several officials is to kick a player out of the game when he or she gets out of control. In that event, Gimlin said, "I will back my umpires 100 percent." In many cases, where the umpires not being overly lenient, whole teams would forfeit games, as they badger the official mercilessly.

Dennis Gubser, former softball supervisor, feels "for the money they get paid, they do a super job," and will, "usually give you an effort."

Just as softball players will miss a crucial tag and basketballers will throw up a bad shot, so will umpires call a ball a strike and referees will miss the blatant foul under the basket.

The reason intramural sports exist is for fun and good, healthy competition. If our present program continues as it does now, changes will have to be made. Not changes in the system or in the officiating, mind you, but changes in the attitudes of the players. Remember, they are human and they will make mistakes.

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# School buys socks, jocks, laces

By Jill Ulness  
Staff Writer

There seems to be a mystic quality surrounding university sports budgets. Curiosity arises about how money is allotted to the department, and how it is divided among the different sports on campus.

The general rule of thumb is "The bigger the balls, the bigger the bills," but the budget-making process is much more complex than that. This first of a series of articles will attempt to simplify the process, and explain the motives of those who write the checks.

First, head coaches of all the sports estimate their expenses for the next two years. Those figures are given to Athletic Director Gary Frederick, who draws up a budget proposal for the entire sports department and submits it to the ASCWU.

Department funding is controlled by the ASCWU and a few undisclosed donors. The ASCWU has \$972,820 to distribute among 25 different departments, each with similar monetary requests.

Out of the \$972,820, the ASCWU allocates \$157,710 to the athletic department—a figure \$19,620 short of their original proposal. The difference is divided among the teams, and coaches prioritize their needs.

Frederick feels he has been, "treated fairly considering what amount of money the ASCWU has to work with," although he adds, "there is not enough money for what is requested."

When money shortages occur, Frederick said "(We) cut back on travel schedules, and they play less games. If

it's not protective equipment, we can do without it when budgets get tight. Coaches also have to limit the number of team members."

Since a budget is only drawn up once every two years, "general inflation and increased costs in insurance, officiating fees, motor pool and bus rates and national travel increases" have to be predicted and closely accounted for, according to Frederick.

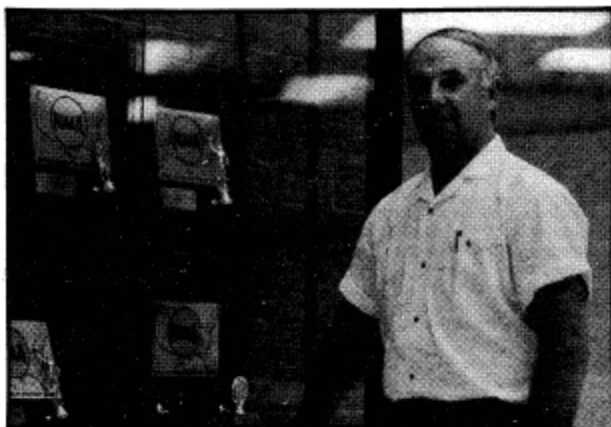
Of these costs, insurance and national travel have increased the most in the past two years.

"The deductible for our insurance has increased from \$100 per occurrence to \$500 per occurrence," Frederick said. In the 1985-86 season the department spent over \$7,000 on medical costs alone.

Until recently, the NAIA fully paid football and basketball national travel expenses, but rising travel costs since 1987 have limited that ability. Football brings in enough money to justify full reimbursement, but now the NAIA only pays the men's basketball team if the tournament makes enough money.

National travel for only the football and basketball teams could go over \$7,000, according to Frederick. The 1987 estimate for travel expenses was \$25,000. Last year's figure increased to about \$33,000. Even if travel costs exceed the estimated amount, the teams still go to nationals.

All of the preceding extra costs must come out of the \$157,710 dollars the ASCWU gave the sports department for 1987-88, except unexpected travel costs. The student government also, "requires that football and basketball



Gary Frederick stands by the many trophies won this year by the sports teams here at Central.

generate \$15,000 in gate receipts which can be used by the Athletic Department," said Frederick.

With the gate receipts, the sports department budget is \$172,710 a year, which is short \$4,620 from the submitted proposal of \$177,330.

Every Central sport is given a piece of the \$172,710. Here is part of the breakdown based on the proposal.

The Athletic Administration receives \$57,386. This amount is short \$22,307 from the proposed need. Salaries and wages, medical services, officials for all the home games, letter awards, towels, socks, jocks, laundry pins, soap, gym setup and tear down, phone bills, and

postage come out of this budget.

National travel also comes out of the administration's money. It accounts for an estimated \$25,000 of the total the administration receives.

The athletic training budget fared better than the administration's. Their proposed budget was \$7,680 and they received \$7,675 for NAIA dues (\$80), manuals (\$100), athletic tape (\$4,200), towels (\$300), and training supplies (\$3,000) which includes such things as:

Please see *Money* page 19

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# Tough opponent ahead for Wildcats

By ROY ELIA  
Staff Writer

Azusa Pacific University's Cougars bring a 39-12 overall record into today's first round of the NAIA West Coast Regional baseball tournament against Coach Ken Wilson's Central Washington Wildcats.

The Cougars qualified for the three-day event by claiming their fifth District III title with consecutive wins over Master's College 12-2, California Baptist 8-6 and top-seeded Westmont 4-1.

APU sports an impressive line of success from past seasons. The California school has appeared in three NAIA College World Series in the 1980s, finishing second in '84, and third in both '81 and '82.

The Cougs, riding a five-game winning streak, won two of four games this year against NCAA Division I opponents, sweeping a doubleheader from Penn State, 3-2 and 7-6, but dropped an 8-3 verdict to UC-Santa Barbara and a 12-5 decision to UC-Irvine.

At the NAIA level, APU has a three-game sweep to its credit at the expense of perennial power Grand Canyon (12-5, 17-4 and 11-9) in Arizona. The Cougars clawed two northwest schools as well, thumping Puget Sound 14-4 and

District II runner-up Lewis & Clark 12-4.

In 1988, the name of the game is offense for Azusa. As a team, the Cougars are hitting at a .354 clip, but even more eye-catching are the 89 home runs hit off enemy pitchers and the nearly 10 runs-per-game average amassed by the baseball power.

For the Cougars, senior outfielder

Ralph Acosta leads the team with a .421 batting average, 10 homers and 54 runs batted in. District III Player of the Year, Javier Murillo is hitting .381 with 15 four-baggers, 21 doubles and 60 RBI. Junior shortstop George Lazalde is batting .381 (11 HR and 57 RBI), while senior designated hitter Leonard Avalos checks in at .363 (10 HR, 36 runs driven across).

It looks as if the Wildcats will have their work cut out for them as righthander Ron Bush will start on the mound for APU. The senior hurler is 13-5 with a 3.49 earned run average. Others expected to get the call this weekend are senior southpaw Dean Weaver (5-1, 5.52 ERA), and junior righthander David Taigo (3-1, 5.92 ERA).

## Money

Continued from page 18

Tough Skin, Band-aids, and gauze pads.

Moving into the teams, baseball proposed a need of \$8,112 and the amount they received was \$8,040. In the goods and services category, they need line paint, team pictures, baseballs, and uniform replacements.

This came to \$1,820 and their travel costs are \$6,292 which includes the district tournament.

Men's basketball received \$9,145. This is \$37 short of the original proposal. Their money is used for basketballs (10), shoes (20 pairs), nets (2), jerseys (15), shorts (15), warmups (8), and practice jerseys (24).

The team's travel costs are \$6,152.20 including \$1,000 for junior varsity travel.

Women's basketball received \$5,885, short \$47.60 from the originally proposed

\$5,932.60. Their money is used for basketballs (10), nets (2), jerseys (4), and shorts (4).

These supplies add up to \$752. The team's travel expenses are \$5,180 for 11 games, the district tournament, and junior varsity costs.

The differing costs of the two basketball teams is because of "concession and gate receipts," said Frederick. Women do not charge admission for their games—a practice which brings the men an extra \$10,000-12,000, he said. "Next year we (the women) are going to charge admission," he added.

The reason why they didn't charge before is a belief that paying a clean-up crew and ticket takers would have cost more money than the women would make. Next year's admission will be from 50 cents to \$1 for students, and \$3 for adults Frederick said.

The men's cross-country team received \$3,669—which is an increase of \$1,666.95 from the original proposal—because the team had more members than expected.

Part of their budget is for trophies, travel, and course preparation. The women's cross-country team has the same costs as the men's, but because

they have fewer runners, their budget is only \$1,840.

The football team receives \$25,960. This is short \$1,320.55 from the original proposal. Their money is used for line paint, film, engraving, team pictures, supplies including shoelaces, insoles, pads, and gloves, miscellaneous items including soap, batteries, and charts, and pre-season travel.

This adds up to \$17,146.30. Their season travel for five games away is \$10,134.25. The football budget may seem large to some people, but actually it is quite small compared to other universities, said Frederick. Western Washington University's football travel budget for four away games is approximately \$9,700, according to Athletic Director Linda Goodrich.

Frederick adds, "Central's athletic program is one of the best in the country. The reputation of its coaches and excellence is recognized nationwide. Many people do not realize that its success occurs despite the fact that Central is a non-scholarship school."

It is by the decision of the coaches and administration. If it would cost \$400,000 to \$600,000 a year to give scholarships to all of the sports, and there is "no way to do it fairly," Frederick said.

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